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The Southern Bell Telephone Company is extending its line from Jacksonville to Palatka and it will not be long before the people of Daytona will be able to call "Hello" to Florida's metropolis.

Recent Associated Press dispatches tell a remarkable story of a Cuban boy who was lost at sea in an open yawl boat. He had gone rowing and swimming in Havana harbor and his boat drifted out to sea.

ONE OR THE OTHER

Those optimists who believed that with the passing of the Panama Canal bill the obstruction work of the trans-continental railroad lobby had been finally overcome, realize, with a shock, that they vastly underestimated the resources of the men who sent that lobby to Washington.

The Panama scheme was a useful diversion for the hard pressed railroad forces. By means of it they sidetracked the Nicaragua plan that had been set on foot, relying on their ability to tie the substitute treaty up at Bogota.

The Administration, however, still holds in Nicaragua a trump card, if it has a mind to use it against the corruptionists who so persistently balk the country's will. The bill, as passed, gave the President the right to take the Nicaragua route for the waterway, if the other was blocked, and if Colombia sends the treaty back unamended, it checked with amendments there should be no hesitancy in discarding the Panama Canal and proceeding at once with the other.

What the country wants is a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it does not propose to wait forty years longer for it.

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INGERSOL ON HOPE

Hope is the consolation of the world. The wanderer hopes for home. Hope builds the house and plants the bowers and fills the air with song. The sick and suffering hope for health. Hope gives them health and paints the roses in their cheeks. The lonely, the forsaken, hope for love. Hope brings the lover to their arms, they feel the kisses on their eager lips. The poor in tenements and huts, in spite of rags and hunger, hope for wealth. Hope fills their thin and trembling hands with gold. The dying hopes death is but another birth, and Love leans above the pallid face and whispers, "We shall meet again." Let us hope, if there be another life it will bring peace and joy to all the children of men. And let us hope this poor earth on which we live may be a perfect world—a world without a crime, without a fear.

DAYTONA, THE BEAUTIFUL.

I came, I saw, and was conquered. By this city so near to the sea. Where the beauties of nature so wide outspread. Were enchanting quite, to me. 'Tis truly a city "built in the woods." With ample boulevards wide: Where lovely homes of wealthy men Are built upon either side. 'Tis a beautiful city, the "Gem of the Coast." Picturesque, fascinating, and grand. Where a tired soul may find sure rest. From the turmoil and stir of our land. So near to old ocean that I hear its voice, As I go to rest for the night. And the sound of the waves as they break on the shore. Make a song that is grand in its might. Here the sportsman finds the joy of his heart. At the bridge and the ocean pier. A pickaninny ready to furnish him bait. For "a whale" or a shark so queer. The stately palms and wide-spreading oaks. And glittering magnolia trees. Stretch out their arms to shade the way. And long moss waves in the breeze. Beneath the trees are swatches here and there. And I stopped to rest awhile. A dainty squirrel came so close to me. That his antics brought forth a smile. They track also a from tree to tree. With every thought of fear. And song birds on many a brilliant hue. Since morning in the trees far and near. The city that is favored by Nature's hand. Where sea and sky combine. To form a scene that is a paradise in comparison with southern clime. Daytona, the beautiful, built near the sea. With the sound of the breaker's song. To tell of her beauties wherever I roam. And sing praises of her over and over.

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AN UNPUBLISHED SECTION

The following extract, which has not been generally published is from the speech on the negro question delivered by John Temple Graves before the assembly at Point Chautauque, N. Y.

The problem of this hour is in its inception, and in its first analysis a problem of the races.

The problem of today is but a foretaste of the problems yet to come. It is a spoonful ladled from the hell-broth of the future.

It is easy enough to be an optimist if one does not think. And it is immensely popular. But it is not always brave or right. Nor am I a pessimist by temper or constitution.

But all the logic of all the times tells me that we are entering upon a period of danger and strife beside which the present troubles will seem of small account. There are ten millions of negroes in the country today. Within the next two decades they will doubtless be twenty millions. Judging the future by the past, they will be as little assimilated and as little rest as they are today.

It has been forty years since the negro became a freeman. For all that time he has been a ward of the nation—the special care of the federal government, the hobby of philanthropists and the pet problem of the parties.

And yet I challenge here your intelligence with the assertion that his problem is not only unsolved, but that he is today infinitely more a problem than he has ever been before.

More than this he is today more antagonistic to the white man, and the white man more antagonistic to him than he has ever been since God and the amended constitution made him free.

The tension between the races has never been higher than it is today.

Solving the problem? Why, we are getting farther from it every day. We are further this year than we were last year; farther this year than we were last year; farther this year than we were last year.

There is more racial disorder today than in 1870, and assaults are ten times as numerous as they were in 1870.

Great God! How long are you philantropists and theorists going to weary the world with your honest but mistaken experiments? An hour of reason is worth a week of speculation, and one day of statesmanship is better than a thousand days of theory.

You have never offered a theory that time did not discredit. You have never presented a remedy that did not fail. The failure of all theories and the collapse of all remedies leads on by the highest form of mathematical reasoning to the only theory—to the only remedy.

There is only one solution. There is not in all the wide realm of experiment but a single remedy.

In the providence of God and the wisdom of the times, we have come to the parting of the ways.

Chicago's population based upon compilation of the 1903 directory is 2,231,000.

In fifteen years Russia has sent 624,000 persons to Siberia, fully 100,000 of whom are the prisoners having accomplished the ends of their own free will.

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WORTH KNOWING

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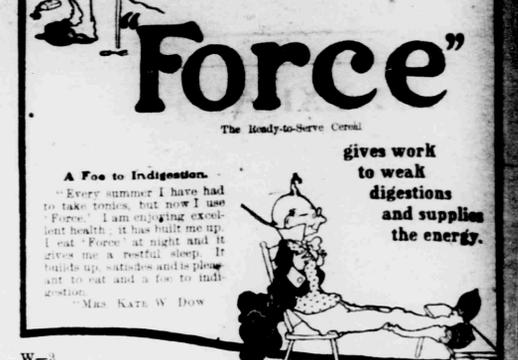
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